BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1933

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DOYLESTOWN TWP. SPENT \$6200 FOR **ROADS IN 1932**

Wages of Road Masters During Year Totaled \$1088

MADE BRIDGE REPAIRS

Repairs to Bridges in Activities

According to the report of the auditors, Isaac R. Myers, Abram S. Krieb-1 repairing the roads during the past gers. The crew totalled 260. year. The report shows that maintenance of the earth roads cost \$1790.58 and that the sum of \$4350.25 was devoted to the permanent improvement of the roads of the township.

Hauling material and dragging the roads cost the township \$1185.99 and hire or trucks reduced the treasury to the extent of \$685.79.

to bridges were included among the service, had no passengers aboard. board's activities the past year and pairs to tools and machinery cost

ed to \$1088 and the cost of the in- crew was picked up by the U. S. S. surance and bond amounted to \$113.65. Falmouth and the British steamer The secretary received for his services the sum of \$274.26 and the tax collector's fee amounted to \$302.32. Auditors were paid \$15 for their services. State tax cost the township \$3.10.

sinking fund and supervisors were under the Talbot Act for relief work Four Killed in Automobile County Superintendent Hoffpaid the amount of \$152 for attending in January. Allocations to each counthe monthly meetings.

ship \$70 and township stationery cost Labor and Industry. Bucks County's \$46.44. The sum of \$33.50 was spent share from this fund will be \$15.627. on dynamite and fuses. Taxes turned over to the County Commissioners amounted to \$750.38 and the abatement on the tax prior to June 1, amounted to \$341.74. Cable for the today, the victim of a disgruntled February of 1932. A review of news session of the State Teachers' Associ highways cost the township \$17.05 and suitor, who quarrelled with her last the sum of \$4.25 was spent for posts. night, according to the police.

amounted \$27.10. Reduction in valua- hospital. tion by the commissioners was plac-

the receipts during the past year to It is stated that Miller whipped out a into the Delaware River, Israel L. little more about the situation than George, Penn Manor, spent the holi-vice president, Edwin W. Henry, Sr. have totaled \$15,864.87. Of this revolver and shot the girl in the ab- Niece, of Frenchtown, N. J., 79 year- I did when I left for the convention. amount \$2684.07 represented a balance domen. from the previous year. The amount of the duplicate for road purposes were placed at \$9800.29 and the amount of the duplirate for the sink- CASE CONTINUED IN ing fund was placed at \$1400.04.

Other receipts have been classified as follows: Henry S. Johnson, county treasurer, 1929, \$322.77; Henry S. Irwin M. James, fine for overloading, \$50; S. M. Yoder, 2 per cent discount, 58 cents; G. Frank Shutt, returning of cement, 60 cents; Leidy M. Landis, county treasurer, 1930, \$88.94; Leidy TELLS OF TREATMENT Landis, county treasurer, 1931, \$127.44; S. M. Yoder, 2 per cent dis- SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 4. - A ney high school, had been recognized is actually going on and at the same treasurer, 1929, \$24.13; county trea- 10 a.m. collected after Nov. 15, \$17.19.

new year with a balance of \$705.82.

on bonds, 1932, \$787.50; balance on fense. hand December 5, 1932, \$1,325.77; It is stated that the Hardings and and Mrs. Arnold Schlicht, Glen Ridge

SCANDAL THREATENS

(By Alfred Tyneure) (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

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the Dowager Queen Marie has laid was in a sanitorium for two weeks, ing to an announcement of valuation hare delicate family secrets. A "true life" novel, to be published within a month, according to information received by International News states she found Mrs. Cruise was showed there were 33 fatalities, and

Service, is said to be a parallel to the claims the two told her to "get out to be a parallel to the claims the two told her to "get out to be a parallel to be stated, to the life of King Carol and has been living with friends. his divorced wife, Helena, with thinlyhis divorced wife, Helena, with thinly veiled references to the part Madame veiled references to the part Madame dren in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cruise is said to have five chil- Vincent Tedesco, 20, was shot to death permitting a budget reduction of \$34,- to throw "more millions to the poli- Mrs. G. M. Cobb, her husband and Lupescu, the sovereign's favorite, has dren in Philadelphia. played in Roumanian affairs. Queen Marie's book is said to tell of how the princess who married the King of a mythical realm fled from her palace and country, leaving behind their Mrs. Maria Sabatino, wife of Vincen- 12th—New Veterans of Foreign ments to carry on as best they can, young son to "save her honor," despite zo Sabatino, died at her home on Co- Wars Post was inaugurated here when the Governor, instead, went deeper the urgings of the Crown Prince to re- lonial avenue, Bristol Terrace, yester- officers were installed for Delker- into government operation and pro- mercantile appraisers momentarily turn to the nuptial ties. Princess day, after a long illness. the throne under a regency.

tion against high prices.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

ASK BANK REPORT

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for report of condition of national Installation of Culverts and banks at the close of business Decem-

CREW OF 280 RESCUED

Paris-The German steamship Ruhr saved the entire crew of the burning el and Paul N. Detweiler, who recent- French liner L'Atlantique near the ly went over the accounts of the road Guernsey Channel islands today. The board of Doylestown township, the vessel which had accommodations for sum total of \$6140.94 was spent on 1200 passengers, carried no passen-

> Niton, Isle of Wight, Jan. 4 .- The crew of 260 of the French liner L'Atlantique, which caught fire off the Guernsey Channel Islands, were believed to have been rescued after they had taken to life boats.

The L'Atlantique, a ship of 42,512 Installation of culverts and repairs tons, largest in French South Atlantic

The captain of the German steamthese cost the township \$664.37. Pur-{ship Ruhr who went to the vessel's aschase of new tools cost \$67.93 and re-sistance at 1.30, when it was stated the ship was still burning, reported he had rescued 86 persons. It is reported Wages of the road masters amount-the remainder of the L'Atlantique's Ford Castle.

BUCKS TO GET \$15,627

Harrisburg, Jan. 4. - The State Emergency Relief Board today an-The sum of \$1300 was devoted to the nounced the allocation of \$2,000,000 ty are based on the number of unem-Rent, heat and light cost the town- ployed as given by the Department of

to \$77.50. The uncollected taxes for in an automobile to Bethlehem. Mil- Bucks County courts. ler called last night at the girl's home 2nd—When his automobile skidded at the coming session. The report of the auditors shows and a quarrel is said to have ensued. and plunged down an embankment "I regret to say that I know very

Johnson, county treasurer, 1930, \$8.32; Siles Woman Claims Her Husband and Another Woman Tried to Poison Her

count, \$4.03; G. Frank Shutt, stone hearing before Justice of the Peace for K. Schauger, \$21.50; New Britain Joseph A. Keating, here, yesterday, in Maine, and secretary of Motion Pic-Wasser, tax for 1931, \$553.16; county was continued until next Tuesday at bers of Bristol Travel Club here.

tice Keating included Mrs. Winifred mington, Del., at the age of 93 years. in close touch with the committee, home and bring back their mothers or The board will be able to begin the Harding, 35, of Siles, who had a few Members of Zion Lutheran Sunday days ago sworn out warrants for the School participated in a service of to protect the interests of the county. Although the Bureau of Vital Statis- Edwin Traub entertained at a New Cards Monday evening. The account of the sinking fund is arrest of her husband, Armand Hard-memorial to the late George B. West, as follows: balance in sinking fund, ing, 40, and Mrs. Edna Cruise, 37, an organizer of the school in 1917. December, 1931, \$787.50; deposit, June charging that the two assaulted her 8th—Three people, two men and a 6, 1932, \$1,300; interest on deposit, and forced her to swallow poison. woman, were killed on the Lincoln \$25.77; total, \$2,113.27; interest paid Another charge was on a statutory of- Highway in two accidents within a

township indebtedness, bond issue, Mrs. Cruise were neighbors. Mrs. N. J.; James L. Burton, Philadelphia Harding claims that several weeks ago 9th—Report showed where were 169, her husband and Mrs. Cruise assaulted more births in 1931 than deaths. For her, and forced her to take poison. mer totalled 292; latter 123.

Mrs. Harding declares she was later Dr. C. Duncan Spaeth, Princeton able to free herself from a chair to University, addressed group gathered which she claims the two tied her. She for commencement exercises of last Vienna, Jan. 4.—A new scandal then avers she went to Abington Hosmid-year class at Bristol high school. Lays Plan Before Pennsylvan ia's Assembly, Which Permits Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Upham spent spending a few days with Mrs. Har threatened to rock Roumania's Royal pital where she received treatment 10th—Bucks County jail at Doyles-Court when reports were received that for several days. Then she claims she town ranked 13th in the state accord-

where she went to recuperate. Upon returning to her home the day tion, Department of Welfare.

The Hardings have one child, while 11th—A young Fallsington man, Assembly a comprehensive program be abolished he stigmatized as a move family. The Wettling's other daughter,

Long Illness Is Fatal

Helena it is recalled, acted in the Helena it is recalled, acted in the Said would answer better the purposes equivocal charge that the system was a short cut behind the Rodin Museum Wrightstown, and Samuel Stringer, same manner. When Carol's father ovanni, Nazzareno and Luigi Sabatino. Henry W. Comfort, gave \$949,873.04 as of economy. died his son, Prince Michael, assumed She is also survived by one sister, the value. The deceased was a direc- In his message the rank and file of cuse for existence. Clara Latini, Italy; and one brother, tor of Bristol Trust Company. Luigi Latini, Italy. Sixteen, grand- 13th-Program broadcast from Sta- chot a champion of their cause to corporations, he took a stand today 56, was in a serious condition from day evening were Miss Peg Coon, Miss CLASSIFIED ADS are your protec- children and one great grandchild al- tion WIP and WFAN, Philadelphia, maintain existing salary schedules. He for preservation of the railroads from shock. Her assailant fled after she Lilian Coon, and Miss Helen McClos-

Trio of Empire State Pilots



An unusual picture, showing three Governors of New York State, past and present, during the inauguration of Governor Herbert Lehman. At left is President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who handed over the reins of the Empire State to Governor Lehman (right). In center, large as life, with the inevitable cigar very much in evidence, is former Governor Alfred E. Smith. The trio is shown on arrival at the State Capitol in Albany for the induction of the 51st Governor.

STILL IN DOUBT AS

man Unable to Learn

of Future Plans

Harrisburg on January 31, February

the Harrisburg Conference."

By Joseph A. Loftus

appropriations and leaving depart-

flatly opposed pay cuts, branding such

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PINCHOT'S PROGRAM IS CHALLENGE

TO SMASH DOMINATION OF SPECIAL

INTERESTS AND CONCENTRATED WEALTH

Budget Reduction of \$34,000,000, and Relief Fund of Not

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4 - (INS) - lieve from "intolerable taxation those

Less Than \$20,000,000 Without New Taxes

SIX UNUSUAL DEATHS IN BUCKS, FEBRUARY, '32 TO EDUCATIONAL PLANS

Accidents; One Shot; One Drowns

NEWS REVIEW GIVEN WRITES TO THE BOARDS

There were six unusual deaths in Bucks county superintendent of Phila., Jan. 4-Florence Pickens, 27, the lower part of Bucks County re-public schools, J. H. Hoffman, Doyleslay seriously wounded in her home corded in columns of the Courier in town, has returned from attending a of that month follows:

1st-Decision of the late Justice of boards of the county, has written the Fees for legal advice amounted to The young woman was so seriously the Peace John H. Alvey, Woodbourne, following letter: \$35 and miscellaneous expenses wounded she was not removed to the in fining week. Operating than the preceding week. Operating week on the infining week of fellowing letter:

| than the preceding week operating week of fellowing letter:
| than the preceding week operating wee Police are seeking Charles Miller, nal properly before making a turn, ning. I tried to get all the informa \$40 and exonerations amounted Camden, N. J., believed to have fled was reversed in an appeal in the tion I could as to what legislation

> old wealthy lumber and coal dealer, No one seems to have a definite nowas drowned at Point Pleasant. tion as to what is to take place. The

Announcement was made that Miss State Superintendent seems to stick Marie A. Buchler, had secured the to the community idea, while it is honor of valedictorian of February reported from good sources that the COUNTY EQUALS RECORD Class of 1932, Bristol high school, and Governor would insist on a County ALLEGED POISONING Class of 1932, Bristol high school, would receive the Grundy medal. Unit plan.

4th-Class night exercises were con- ''I would suggest that the School ducted by February class of 1932, at Boards of the county take advantage Same Number Granted As Bristol high school auditorium. Moth-jof the School Code by sending their ers Association essay prize given to secretary and one other member to David Spector.

It was announced that a small frac- 1 and February 2. At this time more tionating column designed and built definite plans should have been forby Earl O. Snyder, Churchville, pro- mulated. This will be the only way fessor in the science department of Ol- for the school districts to know what

period of seven hours. Victims: Mr

ratings made by bureau of restora-

of Revenue.

by a friend with whom he was dis-1000,000 and a relief fund of not less ticians." cussing the merits of a gun. The re-than \$20,000,000 without new taxes. volver was in the hands of Alfonso Ignoring the elementary proposals tax, which expires March 1, and went Bristolians returned home Wednes- tained on Sunday afternoon; Mr. and To Mrs. V. Sabatino Palladino, 24, when it was discharged, to effect savings merely by slashing

it was stated.

Watkins Post.

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anuary 11-January 17

Guild, in Andalusia P. E. Church, January 18

Grace P. E. Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m.

Needlework Guild. Knights of Columbus ball at St. TO INCREASE B. & L. Mark's Hall.

McCrory building, given by Delker-Watkins Post Auxiliary. Jan. 26, 27-

of Bristol M. E. Church.

school fund, in St. Mark's Hall. February 4-

lowed by dancing. ebruary 28-

ation and as a report to the school and costs on charge of failing to sig-nal properly before making a turn of the sick list, and the sick list

FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES Rein.

Issued During Year 1931

5th-Carl Milliken, ex-governor of time to protest or give approval of high record was the fact that the three making their home on Fifth avenue. tual Fire Insurance, \$3; Ralph K. attempted to force poison upon her, Exchange Clubs, and later to memlvice president of the County Super-| secure a license without consent of the | a party of relatives. 7th-Adam Loebsack, resident of intendents' Association. This will parents. When the applicants were insurer, 1930, \$302.07; penalty on tax The witnesses appearing before Jus- Bristol for many years, died in Wil- give both of us an opportunity to keep formed they would have to hurry and we promise to do our best so as dads, they failed to return.

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As one of his chief proposals to re-

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newal. "It is unnecessary."

COMING EVENTS

Special meeting in observance of day of prayer, held by W. C. T. U. at home of Mrs. Harry Headley.

Card party by Auxiliary of Joseph Schumacher Post, V. F. W., in

Turkey dinner at 4 p. m. to members of Emilie Perseverance Company. followed by a turkey dinner for public at 5 p. m., in Emilie M. E.

Catholic Daughters card party in K. of C. home, Radeliffe street.

Card party following early meeting of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, in

Sock social by St. Agnes Guild, Andalusia P. E. Church.

Monthly card party of Knights of Columbus, at K. of C. home. Covered dish luncheon, St. Agnes

Card party given by Girls' Club at

Card party, benefit of Newportville

Card and bingo party, 8 p. m., at

"Everybody Here," a play by choir

Aid Society in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium.

REVOKE LICENSES

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4-During the drew the cards of 160 drivers. Of this Richard Hopkins. number, 53 were revoked and 107 than the preceding week. Operating ed, the opening date for the most re-

ANDALUSIA

days in Trenton, N. J., visiting rela- treasurer, Horace Fleckenstine; sec-

Widowed by Bullets



A recent photo of Evelyn Crowell Fay, the beautiful estranged wife of Larry Fay, notorious racketeer leader who was slain by one of his own gunmen over a salars dispute. Mrs. Fay, a former showgirl, had not lived with the racketeer for more than a year and could throw no light on his murder.

Hulmeville Association Calls Mr. Leibfreid resigned due to mov-Special Session; Vote Unanimous

Fourteenth annual chicken supper mous vote was received at a special were witnessed. of Cornwells Fire Co. in P. O. S. meeting of Benevolent Building and Mrs. Gillies reported visiting the of A. Hall, Cornwells Heights, fol- Saving Fund Association, here, last Harriman building, evening, to increase the capital stock | Directors present at the meeting from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. This in- were: Green, Metzger, Taylor, Fabian, Chicken supper served by Pastor's cludes 5000 shares at \$200 each.

The vote was taken at a special meeting of stockholders, who assembled in William Penn Fire Co. station. The session was conducted by Horace N. Davis, representing the solicitors confined to their beds with the grippe. of the association, Gilkeson & James, They include. Anna White, Catherine week ending December 28, the Bureau Bristol. Judges of the election were: Mullen, Evelyn and George Muth. of Highway Patrol and Safety with- Jesse C. Everitt, C. W. Haefner, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Phila-

a series which had matured, mailing with the grippe.

The association which was chartered in 1885 has the following offi-Mr. and Mrs. George Lauer and son | cers; President, Charles Haefner; retary, Richard W. Fechtenburg; directors-Jesse C. Everitt, Samuel K. Faust, Richard Hopkins, James Martin, William Glifton, Lewis K. Brunner, Robert Cameron, William G. Da-

CROYDON

Raymond Schweiker was host at a dinner party Friday afternoon. Roller skating and other amusements were enjoyed. Those who comprised the MOST BRIDES UNDER 25 party: "Bud" Wolfrum, William Doyle. Charles Holland and James Vogt.

The only thing that prevented a new Mrs. Bellerby and family are now and Mrs. John Wademan, Croydon. couples who applied for marriage li- Mrs. James Clark, Sr., was a guest visited friends in Andalusia, Monday

CHURCHVILLE

"I trust I may be able to meet two tics in Harrisburg recently reported Year's Eve party at their home. Miss Helen Keaton, West Chester representatives from each Board at that Pennsylvania this year establish- Guests were: Irene Kohler, Ruth Op- State Teachers' College, spent the holitz, Margaret Young, John and George idays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chamberlain, Gerald Finney, Robert George Keaton Lennon, and Horace Crane, Church- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries, Mrs. ville; Margaret Dungan, Holland; Mary Jackson, Mrs. Emma Fries, Har-Dorothy Nenstiel and John Crawford, old Jackson and Miss Beryl Firman Philadelphia.

> ed at dinner on New Year's Day. The bel. guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steel- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham and man, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John sons Walter and James were Saturday Hill, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Howard evening guests of Mrs. A. Rochelle Spencer, Grenoble; and Mr. and Mrs. Rockledge. Elmer Praul, Churchville.

Sunday at Atlantic City.

VISIT DAUGHTERS Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wettling spent Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huey, Siles Service, is said to be a parallel to the lives of some members of the Royalty lives of some members of the Royalty lives of some members of the Royalty and stay out." Mrs. Harding it is said leave that the State take over the roads in the Christmas holidays in Indiana, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harding it is said leave that the State take over the roads in the Christmas holidays in Indiana, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson and lives of some members of the Royalty of Roumania. It is parallel, it is parall yesterday laid before Pennsylvania's tion that the Department of Revenue Attorney and Mrs. James L. Jack and New Year's Eve in Frankford.

squarely on record against its re- day. WOMAN OF 56 ATTACKED

children, of Detroit, Mich., were also

The executive raised the subject of Phila, Jan. 4.—A 56-year-old woman children, Willow Grove. posed sweeping revisions which he and then dismissed it with the unwas attacked by a youth as she took Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stringer purely selfish politics and without ex- en route to her work in a hotel here Philadelphia, called at the Kelly home ! today.

had clawed him several times.

NAME MRS. TAYLOR AS SECRETARY TO SCHOOL BOARD HERE

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Woman Chosen for Position for First Time in

MOLDEN A DIRECTOR

George Molden Succeeds Frederick Leibfreid As Board Member

A woman was chosen secretary of the Bristol school board for the first time in history, last night, when Mrs. David O. Taylor, member of the board, was named to the position. Mrs. Taylor was selected for the unexpired

Mr. Leibfreid also tendered his resignation as a member of the board, and George Molden was named as his

and has lived his entire lifetime in the third ward, from which district he was named to serve the balance of Mr. Leibfreid's term.

schools here until about 23 years ago, when he entered the undertaking busi-STOCK TO MILLION ness with his father, and is now engaged in that business under his own

Routine business was transacted by the Board at the meeting last night

A number of children have been

delphia, were Monday visitors of Mr. Several new shares were subscrib- and Mrs. Charles Everitt.

a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

FERGUSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Winch announce the engagement of their daughter, Cil-

Mrs. Martin Cassidy and children are recovering from the grippe. All

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and fam Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook, Croydon

tives and friends of Walter Darrah, a former resident of Andalusia, who passed away at his home in Newtown,

Miss Dorothy Traub and George and Mrs. Forrest Jackson entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Praul entertain- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krie

William Brian, Kennett Square, is

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geist and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and famand Mrs. Roy Thoman were guests of ily spent Monday evening with Mr

and Mrs. E. Johnson spent Monday in

He condemned the emergency sales holiday visitors at the Jack home. The Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson enter

state employes found Governor Pin- Long a foe of the big public service The woman, Mrs. Barbara Zussey. Guests at the Whalon home Satur-

History

term of Frederick Leibfreid, resigned.

Mr. Molden is a native of Bristol

Mr. Molden attended the public

ing from the borough.

and Mrs. Taylor reported visiting all Card party, benefit of St. Mark's IS RAISED FROM \$200,000 rooms in the Wood street building and of having visited the Bath street HULMEVILLE, Jan. 4.-A unani- building. Christmas entertainments

Gillies, LeCompte and Leibfreid. NEWPORTVILLE

van Winch, to Walter Bokar, Miss Winch is employed in the office of Haverstick and Barthwick, contractors, Philadelphia. Mr. Bokar is a graduate of the Stephens Trade School, as

were confined to their beds. ANDALUSIA

ily were Sunday dinner guests of Mi James Cunningham is on the sick

motored to Lansdale Sunday and were

vey Fries

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yentzer, Somer- and Mrs. Ayres, Mayfair. William and daughter Hester, and Mr.

CHURCHVILLE

Mrs. Brice Todd, Eldridge Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatter and daughter Jules, Lawndale; and Mrs. Harry E. Bodine, and Mrs. Walter Miller and

ky, Philadelphia.

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Cards were played, and a repast servence rights to use for republication. Mrs. Louise Gill, Misses Isabelle and Helen Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Gill, Misses Isabelle and Helen Gill, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Charles Laros.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1933

AMERICAN PLAN THE BEST

Nations are like individuals in that the other fellow's skates always look better than their own. Sensible of the faults of their own institutages of the others.

their national government adopt their husbands are invited.

Two excellent Yuletide entertainments were given at the Newport Road sick spell for two weeks.

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The form on the form of the features of the British ments were given at the Newport Road sick spell for two weeks. to changing economic and political The "father" was Milton Davis, with ating at her son's home.

Mrs. Ellen B. Cook is now recuper-George States on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Zeber and daughter reconditions. They like the British practice of immediately removing an administration which has lost the confidence or control of parliament.

Yet over in Germany editors, sick and tired of a long series of upsetting and chaotic elections, proposed the Americanization of the German republic. They would change the government from "ministerial" to "presidential."

There is no doubt about the greater stability of the American scheme, especially if applied to German politics. The German cabinet is dependent upon a majority in the Reichstag in which none of the many German political parties has a majority. This advantage of our system has seldom forced itself upon the public mind because one of the two major parties usually has a one of its members sit in the White

Adoption of the "presidential" form by Germany would undoubtedly end the free-for-all in the Reichstag and, in time, would effect eral large political parties into two or three major groups.

HOW-NOT HOW LONG

The aim of modern campaigners live for centuries than to prevent alive. Full bodily vigor at 70 or 80 is more to be desired, as well as more easily possible, than to clutch feebly at a useless spark of life until twice or thrice the usual span. The fact that medical science has pectation of life for men and women already old in years concerns most people but little so long as it infinitely greater boon of larger

It is human nature to fear death in the youth of life and to covet more than the allotted span, but when senile old age creeps up good

to be that the world's great men are deprived of their usefulness before death rather than that they should die at all. Society is more reconciled to death than to sick bodies.

break down some time still seems precisely why. Glands and other their bodily partners to death

get a gang of autos in front of the

this problem in relativity: What is the relationship between the cheers a candidate receives and the votes he polls?

The Bristol Courier News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

paid a visit on Monday to Mr. and donors being the Men's Club.

Miss Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and brother, of Bristol. came to Hulmeville and remained over A daughter was born Saturday to Miss Anna States and Miss Kath-

Miss Lenore Laros has returned to Mother and baby are doing well.

Girls' Club of Grace P. E. Church in delphia. the parish room, Wednesday evening, Mr. and Lewis Cook enjoyed the ter, Tacony, were guests of Mr. and January 18th, at 8.30. Some splendid New Year's parade in Philadelphia Mrs. I. Nace on Monday. prizes will be awarded to high scor- Monday afternoon and Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall and son

A pig roast has been arranged for horne people of this vicinity, this to occur Mr. Harry Deni was the Saturday tained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbs, tions, they can only see the advant tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at evening guest of Mrs. Ellen Cook and Bristol, on Sunday evening. the Newport Road Community Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook. Many Americans would have wives, and the Ladies' Aid group and Thomas, visited relatives in Philadel- and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

form on the theory that it is more Chapel last week. At the party for Mr. and S. Adaber spent New Year's responsive to the popular will and the children Thursday evening several evening in Philadelphia.

any good looks---"

these brilliant things."

"She has good dislikes."

a fine presence, a fine house, and

had bored him less than most wo-

men he had met. Above all, Ursula

ness detested ecstatic women, wo-

men who "foamed at the mouth,"

gently selfish, a little scornful. Peo-

edars, and the sumptuous matur-

over, Mrs. Ursula was as sumptu-

its sleek, sun-bathed lawns and

splendid cedars. She was a woman

who had been disappointed, an ex-

ness's judgment. The shooting was

after Christmas, when Mrs. Ursula

preferred to remove to Italy, the

He had a comfortable income of

cellent recommendation in Hark-

as he expressed it. He preferred

Robert Foster, Albert Naylor, Charles New Year's holidays. Mr. and Mrs. James Mair, Frank- Carter, Sr., Robert Parsons. Santa ord; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison, Claus in the person of Arthur Veit visand a friend, Beach Haven Crest, N. J., ited and gave gifts to the tots, the

Members of the family of Mr. and Miss Helen Gill, Philadelphia, at and tonsilitis. Visitors on New Year's Friday evening. January 6th. he home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Val- Day of the Watts were: Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook entertain- spent week-end in Frankford. A card party will be staged by ed folks New Year's Eve from Phila- Mr. and Mrs. Warnick, Wissino-

father, Alfred Taylor, of Philadelphia. Hulmeville, on Monday.

son, Robert, spent New Year holidays phia, spent week-end with parents, with Mrs. Shearer's mother in Lang- Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte.

The Men's Club members and their Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson and son, S. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dennis

by WARWICK DEEPING

The "babies" were: Elmer Heston, ed relatives from Philadelphia over ing a week in Pittsburgh.

Several days were spent last week Mrs. Harry Watts are ill with grippe hold a card party in the fire house on spending two weeks with Mr. and elected for the year of 1933: Presi-

entine, Brooklyn, N. Y. On Thursday Bowker, J. Bracken, Harry Campbell New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbum, Mount Airy.

the New Year's holidays with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zoble at the pri- erine Haenshen were guests of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Moon have Charles Parsons. vate hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner. Helen Kelley, Eddington, on Monday. as their guest, Miss Helen R. Emmons, John Haldeman is on the sick list. The annual meeting of the Library Miss Anna K. Haldeman, Bensalem, of Mount Pleasant, Mich. entertained Miss Hazel Peak, Miss The Fallsington Company of Safety William Dunbracco, Mrs. Calvin Ely, on January 7th. Business meeting at

> Shields, Siles. Mrs. N. Dennis, Bristol, spent Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beggs had as week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. W. Annick and son,

ming; Mr. and Mrs. Nutter and daugh-

ning they spent with Mrs. Cook's were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shearer and Miss Gwendolyn Whyte, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juliff, Anda-

lusia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Zeber and daughter re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunoven entertain- turned home on Monday after spend- afternoon in the community hall. The Bradford, and Mr. W. W. Moon,

Whyte are on sick list.

Holmesburg, on Thursday. The Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 will, Mrs. S. Bird, of Beverly, N. J., is same directors and officers were re- Woolston.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

Ruth McConnell and Mr. Howard held its annual meeting on Saturday Mrs. Sara Johnson, Mrs. William 7.30. Social at 8 o'clock.

Miss Thelma Dennis and Mrs. John with very small attendance, about 12 were New Year's dinner guests of Dr.

Mr. M. Smith and Mr. J. Hands, of coln Point Restaurant, where supper son Albert, of Mt. Holly, were New was served to about 35 persons. The Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Neagley; secretary, Herman Heaven- on New Year's Day of Mrs. Charles er; directors, George Watson, Fred Satterthwaite.

directors held their meeting at 1.30, Misses Lily and Emma F. Moon Whyte are on sick list.

Dersons being present. After the busiand Mrs. McCrady and Mrs. Dowling.

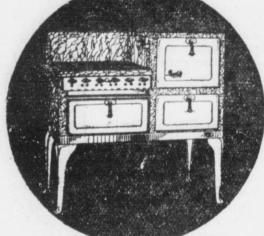
Mr. and Mrs. C. Banes entertained ness meeting they adjojurned to Lin
Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Watson and

dent, Morris Kirby; treasurer, Clinton Miss Mildred Bowman was a guest

Watson, Charles Headley, Albert Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, of Hibbs, Edward Scarborough, and Morrisville, were guests New Year's Day of Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Others sick in the village are: Mrs. Co. will be held in the library room

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No Installation Charge, Under Standard Conditions tower. At times he had fancied that | papers on the table. CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR a face had looked down at him half- "I say, my friend, you seem dis-"What has become of Marjory?" scornfully, and that he had heard turbed in mind!" "I don't know. I think she found the sound of laughter. He knew in "You make yourself jolly well at it tiring trying to appreciate you his own heart that he would have home, don't you?" "I do-most certainly." married Ursula Brandon long ago "And so do I-most certainly. All "That is not improbable. Con- but for the existence of that little trasts are unpleasant." cub of a son of hers, young Aubrey. the bally place belongs to me, you "I think you are abominable!" Harkness disliked children; they know.

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ow pointed insolently at his legs. "You dare!" "Jump, Percy, jump!" "Put that bow down, or-" There was the quivering of the Harkness frowned at the boughs one heel, throwing out his other string, and the flash of an arrow. of the cedar. He had been obliged leg. Harkness had challenged the Percival Harkness bounded like a to confess that this last visit of his devil of malice in the youngster, lamb, tore something from his right

She gave him a queer, sidelong Indeed, the very thought of that caught his eye. He possessed himsmile, left her bow against the cub of an Aubrey Brandon made self of it, and began to make an trunk of the cedar, and crossed the him restless and irritable, and ostentatious show of stringing it spoiled his sensuous tranquillity. within a yard of where Harkness

These two people had known each He felt the boy near him, and, lean- lay. other many years, though it had ing over and looking behind his "I say, you had better leave that taken Percival Harkness some time chair, he found Master Brandon alone. to decide that it might be pleasant standing there cocksure and grin-

to marry Ursula Brandon. She had ning "Hallo, Baron Puck!" "Hallo

Brandon was not ecstatic. Hark- eh?" The boy stared hard at Harkness

"Come round and converse with paces, grinning them to be silent, reserved, intelli- me, my dear baron."

selfishness are so much easier to live with. They neither give too ed in the same oven!"

Having travelled widely, he knew ness about the child that the man the importance of testing a climate sought to keep at a distance by a n it for the term of one's natural osities.

> "Where's Mother?" "Gone into the house to indite

"Where's Marjory?" excellent. The house was shut up lady's movements."

"My dear baron, I suit my conof Africa, Harkness approved both have any further remark to make of her prejudices and her habits. -please make it. I have a desire

his own, and his inclinations were The boy's green eyes gleamed by no means a mere vulgar ques- He looked fixedly at Harkness for

If you can prove that Marjory has and worried him. Nor were he and think." Aubrey Brandon on very excellent "Haw, excuse me; how we do terms. Though there had been no shoot our cuffs! I say, though, "Madam, a young woman of that open war between them, young you've got plenty of cheek!"

"Going to stay much longer?" such a case. Really, you will ex- herit the Pardons estate when he question. Your delightful company haust me if you make me say all reached the age of five and twenty, simply fascinates me.

"Soft footsteps lightly stealing,

with the air of an enemy.

"I would, if you didn't talk such ple who had developed intelligent rot.'

indulge in crude emotion. More- the advantage of the man. Hark- while one that came slanting over, Harkness, an epicure, enjoyed ness was absurdly self-conscious through passed within a foot of eyeing his wine before he sipped it. when Aubrey Brandon came near Harkness's head. He had no gross, impetuous tastes. him. There was an infernal shrewd-

ty of the garden, he could tell him- eyes felt a desire to follow all and fell three yards away with an self that even a cynic might be Aubrey Brandon's movements. The arrow through its vitals. ontent with less. It was like a well- youngster warned him, threatened tut gem in a fine setting. More- him, kept his dignity on the alert to ward off a possible handful of hear!' pusly mature as "Pardons," with mud

> epistles, sir." "I am not responsible for that

"I say, what rot you talk!" south of France, or the north coast versation to my audience. If you to read.'

a moment, and then spun round on had not been wholly successful, and and was soon made to feel the trouser leg, and charged round the that he had detected a change in presence of the evil spirit. The boy tree. There was a suffling pursuit. Mrs. Brandon's manner towards slouched about with his hands in The bow was captured and thrown him. If it were a question of impa- his pockets, kicked the legs of the aside, and Master Brandon, taken tience she had not betrayed herself chair, stood and stared at Hark- by the collar, received vicious y showing it. On the contrary, ness with flat-faced insolence, smelt smacks about the ears and head.

"That is quite a clever adjective! got in the way of his cleverness "Excuse me - a little error, 1

degree of plainness must have a Aubrey had refused utterly to sink "Thank you." freckled mind. The looking-glass his personality in Mr. Harkness's must produce mental freckles in presence. The youngster would in-

a certain portion of the income be-"Does it, now! That's good." "I should go to sleep. I have one ing reserved to his mother for her He fidgeted to and fro, as though or two letters to write-indoors." | life. This was a very serious con- casting about for some subtle meth-"That is excellent of you. The sideration, even though Aubrey od of annoying the man in the one thing I admire in a woman is Brandon was not more than thir-chair. The bow that his mother had left against the trunk of the cedar

"Oh, had I!"

"It's no business of yours." "Look here, young man, don't be

Harkness made a clutch at the bow, but Master Brandon was too quick for him. He retreated three "Boss shot, that!"

He managed to string the bow, and then voyaged round in search "Ah! Floreat Etona, bottles bak- of arrows. Harkness's eyes followed him nervously until he had dismuch nor expect too much. Nor do | Harkness gave a sigh, and lay appeared from view behind the they crowd the house with little back at full length. He was alive chair. Master Brandon tried one or bric-à-brac ideals that are made to the fact that the boy detested two wild shots at the target before him quite as vigorously as he de- withdrawing himself into the open Between Mrs. Ursula, of "Par- tested the boy. Their attitude to- within full view of Percival Harkdons" and Percival Harkness there wards each other suggested a wet ness. He began to shoot arrows had been for some time a species sponge held behind the back, ready straight up into the air. Some came of tacit understanding. They were to be thrown. In the matter of back cleanly into the grass; others both cultured people who did not sheer, hard impudence the boy had lodged in the boughs of the cedar;

He began to show heat. "Here, stop that, d'you hear?" Aubrey Brandon ignored him. He thoroughly before trusting oneself constant discharge of brisk faceti- wheeled round under the tree so that he was out of Harkness's Harkness took up a book, and sight. One of the newspapers upon Looking at the Tudor house, the settled himself to read, but he could the table seemed seized with a sudnot forget the boy's presence. His den, miraculous activity. It leaped

> Harkness sat up abruptly. "Drop that bow instantly. Do you "'Tisn't your bow, cocky!"

"By George!" An arrow flew slap into the back of the chair, and protruded through the basket-work meshing. "Bull's eye!

The man of impressive leisureliness started up with his dignity "Drop that bow." By way of a retort he had an ar-

Harkness had found himself walk-ing round and round a smooth, high and fidgeted with the books and Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

In a Personal Way

TNTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : :

TO MOVE HERE

George J. Vanden Berg and family confined to her home by illness. will move to Bristol this week and LEAVES BRISTOL take up their residence at 1520 Wil- Mrs. Thomas Snelson, Radcliffe St.

Rutherford 77. Rinehold and family is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. moved from Rockledge to 311 East Circle.

AWAY FROM HOME

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Buma, and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley St. Whitensville, Mass.

were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. street. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neuman, Phila- (Earll and Miss Laura Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson and street.

Mrs. John Frazer, Radcliffe street, week. Frazer and Mrs. Ellis also attended bert Lynch, Trenton avenue. while in Minersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. cott, Linden street. Ellen Duffy and Miss Mary Harton, Mrs. Raymond Fabian and daugh-Trenton.

dance at the Country Club.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maith, Philadel- ing Edward Keating, Radcliffe street.

ARE ILL

confined to his home with grippe. | Joyce, Fillmore street.

By HARRISON CARROLL.

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Back on Broadway, Mrs. Morris.

then Susanne Kilbourne, was a well

Warner officials saw Mrs. Morris

and suggested that they had just

the part for her if she would con-

sider it.
Talking it over with Chester, she

found him willing, so now the deal's

The seasonal benefits are on and

Lou Anger reports the following

clash that took place backstage the

A certain ex-vaudeville actor went on and got a big hand from

Two numbers later, a well known film star received only a smattering

the vaudevillian flipped: "Well,

what did you expect to get, following me like that?"

"Dumb, I'll admit," came back the film star, "but how was I to

know they'd stay sore that long?

Billie Burke is crazy about Cali-

fornia and doesn't care who knows it. She made a big hit both here

and in San Francisco in "The Mar-

As he came off shaking his head,

Mrs. Chester Morris

family was enough.

other night.

the audience.

of applause.

a Behind the Seemen

HOLLYWOOD, ... Holly-wood wives, bored with the social Great Desire." The part is hers if

have an important part with Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot and Regis of my San Francisco scouts reports that Conrad Nagel and his

known leading woman. When she married Chester and he came out to Hollywood, the two of them agreed, however, that one plane is the control of the standard of

however, that one player in the out to the Club La Boheme here the

It was during a visit to the stu-dio to have lunch with Chester that participate in the attempt to break

Mrs. Lina Guthrie, West Circle, is

has moved to Morrisville, where she TWENTY-FIVE ATTEND

HERE FROM OTHER TOWNS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton and Miss Harriet Leech, 215 Wood St., daughter Daisy Melvin, Leesburg, N. has returned home after spending the J., are making a brief stay with Mr. Miss Ruth Kriclik, Scranton, spent ning. Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge and the week end and Monday as guests daughter Eleanor, Madison street, of Miss Marion Smith, New Buckley

and on Sunday were dinner guests of delphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. Mrs. William Thorpe, Philadelphia. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison On January 14, a pie and cake sale

daughter Jean, spent New Year's week Mrs. Rose Keating, Philadelphia, be announced later. Games were playend visiting Mrs. Leonard Everling, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John ed, followed by refreshments. Wear, Bath and Buckley streets, last

and Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richmond and were called away last week by the son Donald and daughter Shirley. Baldeath of Mrs. Lawrence Keifer, Min- timore, Md., spent Sunday and Monersville, who was buried Friday. Mrs. day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

the funeral of a cousin Thursday William Logan, Trenton, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippin-sified ads. Don't overlook them.

Locust street, were New Year's Day ter Mildred, Manoa, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl 313 Cedar street.

Miss Thelma Wallace, Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy and visited friends in Doylestown Thurs- family, Jersey City, were guests durday evening and attended a dinner ing the holidays of Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback, Edward McBride, Germantown, Fairview Lane, were Saturday guests spent the week end and Monday visit-Mrs. Atkinson and daughter Rath and son Howard, and Mrs. Mary Ped-C. E. Stoneback, Jefferson avenue, rick, Rahway, N. J., were holiday is able to go out again, after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston

nick of R-K-O and it wouldn't sur-

prise me to see her sign there for

rounds, are find- she wants it. It's only a question

ing a new es- of working out an arrangement by

cape in resum- which the picture wouldn't conflict

the fashion to take up the game of polo. She got

when she signed her first lesson yesterday under the

with Warners to guidance of her four horsemen do "Forty Sec- from Argentina. . . . You can see

ond Street" and Katharine Hepburn and Don Terry

now Mrs. Ches- lunching together most every noon

lead by agreeing to make her in the book. Richard Dix takes ording to

screen debut for the same com- them out in the desert sun for two

pany. She will or three days and they turn that

Cooper

wife were dancing the other evening to Ted Fiorito's music at the

other night. Dick, by the way, is sick with flu and will not be able to

the out-board motor boat record on

the Salton Sea. Gary Cooper may replace him. You should see Gary

Bow took two white mice, of all

things, on her trip to New York.

so tough that he found two lady-bugs in the paper flower they gave

That Mae West made her stage

him to wear in his button-hole.

. And Stu Erwin says times are

And, to show how the fad is

getting out of control, Clark

Gable made an

appearance in one at M-G-M.
... Bob Armstrong got one of life's biggest

thrills when he

was touring San

Quentin Prison

and they shut

him up in the death house. He

hasn't jumped a traffic-signal

since. . . . Clara

Morris is now. He's a former Harvard footfollowing her ball player.... Here's one that the

started | Latest exploit of Fifi Dorsay is

ing their ca- with her stage engagement.

Ruby Keeler HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

Miss Eleanor Fallon, Overbrook, DANCING, GAMES AND spent the week end and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Blanche, Radcliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison and family, Beach Haven Crest, were Miss guests from Saturday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Bath

Miss Madeline Burton, Chestnut Hill, spent a day last week visiting Beaver street.

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and the hostesses were Mrs. Fred

will be held, the time and place will CAPES AND COLLARS

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Refreshments were served. Each Gould, Miss Zoe Gould, Mrs. John member received a handkerchief as a of 512 Emory street, Trenton. favor. The rooms were decorated in

DECREED BY PARIS

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS, - Shoulders strengthen while the silhouette slims at all the big dressmaking houses in Paris these days.

The little cape, the shaped collar and the wide bertha have done their Mawr avenue, Trenton. utmost toward the slenderizing process. Now feathers and fur are being used in lavish manner to further this purpose

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Joseph Franko, 22, of 42 Anderson street, Trenton, and Ida Zambary, 21,

Cornelius R. Price, 21, of Pleasantville R. D. 2, N. J., and Marion E. Kurtz, 21, of 202 Fulton avenue, Tren-

William Lyman, 51, Flemington, N. I., and Cora Wilson, 45, of Stephenon street, Trenton.

Edward L. Fox, 31, and Effie Rockaellow, 33, Lambertville. Walter F. Eade, 40, of 636 Edgewood

avenue, Trenton, and Edna Benson, 29, of 122 West Worcester avenue, Worcester, Mass.

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until the way a clear,

DOCTOR, BOW-IT ON HIS WOW! NOW TEETH) HOW ARE YGOING TO CURE THE KINGS

WELL, Y'GOT US I HAM! I'LL DO

GET THIS LINE THAT I'LL HAND HIM AH, THAT'S JUST IT KING, YOU NEVER SUSPECTED IT-THAT'S THE INSIDIOUS THING ABOUT ANGORA CUSPIDORA WHICH.

PLUS THE NEGATIVE ATMOSPHERE OF THE SUPERINDUCTIVE RECOIL METAMORPHICALLY HIBERNATES THE PREPONDERANCE. WHICH-

TEETH, KING "

CLEARLY SHOWS

THAT IT'S YOUR

Twenty-five women were present

Plans were made for the winter, keeping with the Yuletide season.

ILL AT HER HOME



It isn't everyone who is honored with such an affectionate salute from a future President as is the case pictured above. Miss Irene McKenna, member of former Governor Roosevelt's secretarial staff, is shown as she was kissed on the cheek by her chief as he said farewell to his staff at Albany, N. Y., Empire State to his successor, Governor Herbert Lehman.

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED

Blanche, Doris Bonner, Eileen O'Con- wider shoulder and the slimmer silnor, Helen Villas, Dorothy Curran, houette plus comfort. Mary Cullen, Mary Rechiutti, Santina Chilleri, Alice Capriotti, and Miss awarded to Eileen O'Connor and Dublin.

Mary Frances Blanche.

AS SLIMMING AIDS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Astrakhan, caracul, lynx and fox are used for day capes to make shoulders broader.



GEORGE RAFT and WYNNE GIBSON in

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DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

WHAT THEY

ALL DO! BLAME

The star makes no secret either debut at the age of 5, impersonof her desire for a film career. She ating Bert Williams, famous Negro

quise," and will reopen the play in Hollywood over the holidays.

That Mae West men and the main and the main

has a warm admirer in David Selz-lentertainer?

IN A FINE PICKLE

POSING AS A

409 Radcliffe Street

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

By Oscar Corn

(High School Reporter) tet and sextet will open their court score.

Therefore two good teams represent- goal line. doubtedly be put on the floor.

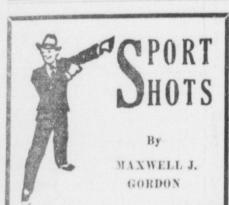
nice, guards; and Cahail, center. Gallagher, Fagen, Smith, Spencer and Picture. cari will also see action.

The alumni teams have better prospects of coming through on top, this year, than they have had for a long

The male team will be composed of members of the teams in the town league, plus a few college stars. The Alumni sextet will have some of the keenest shooters in this vicinity. After the games there will be an informal dance. The music will be

furnished by the snappy high school Manager "Dude" Bilger would like all the Alumni wishing to take part in the games to report to the "gym"

at 6.45 o'clock.



WE RECEIVED a most interesting V letter the other day from an old baseball player who played on the Bristol teams of 1888 and 1889. . . The writer complimented us on our Sport Shots . . . particularly about the baseball of long ago. . . No doubt many of the older citizens will remember when Wilmer Black alternated as catcher for the locals with "Doc" Potts; when Edward Minster managed the team . . .

It was he who wrote the letter and did he boost Bristol and the team and management of the days when he played on the team? . . . We'll say he did! . . .

To quote Mr. Black in part he had this to say: "During my many years as a ball player I never worked for a better manager than Edward Minster and never saw a team play better to gether than the old Bristol teams of '88 and '89. , . . What a catcher and hitter was 'Doc' Potts, the best I ever saw and I have seen them all. 'Doc and myself did the catching in those days while Jack Coleman and Phenom Smith were the pitchers-two great

"The rest of the team were: 'Billy' Richart, at first; Jersey Mc-Donald, at second; Harry Hoeding, third base: Charlie Arrison, shortstop; with Bob Coleman, Tom Mahan, Joe McDonald, 'Pem' Minster and 'Bun' Landreth in the

"And say-who beat us? Only Riverton, Pennington, the 'Phillies' and few other teams." Mr. Black is now an automobile dealer in Langhorne and a highly respected citizen of that

Still Smiles



ough sentenced to be hanged in February, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd smiled broadly as she left the courthouse in Phoenix, Ariz., after tell-ing the "true story" of the trunk murders to the Grand Jury. Mrs. Judd's story resulted in the indictent of Jack Halloran, Phoenia mberman, as an accessory and the sury's recommendation for clemency

WHITE ELEPHANTS END

White Elephants closed a successful season New Year's Day by defeat-Friday, the local high school quin- ing the Third Ward A. C. by a 6-0

ty of material from which to pick tory, never threatening the Elephants court.

the Pikers. The lone score came in ber, sixty-four per cent were non-resi- organization leaders: "If they once Mr. Dougherty is starting with a the third quarter on a long pass from dents of Bucks County. Twenty men more betray the welfare of the many line-up which will probably be: Roe Sullivan to Bell after which Sullivan and nineteen women stated they had for the special interests of the few, and Brown, forwards; Cole and Bor- slipped over for the lone tally. The been previously married.

Line-up: Elephants Third Ward	1
Bell Court	
Zilch Gosline	
Barrett (Capt.) Purcell right guard	
Carnvale Sagolla	
Wilson MacDonald left guard	
Stackhouse	
Kornstedt Baines	
Sullivan McGinley quarterback	
Unruh Lake	
Marshall Agresta	
Barrett Davis (Capt.)	
Referee: Dougherty, Overbrook.	١,

Down the Bowling Alleys

The Elks won four points from Odd Fellows last night in a league match. ed at New Hope. Yeagle, Ott and Jackson, running neck and neck for high honors.

Monday's sweepstake was won by

Encke and Phipp)s W	as sec	cond with
1048.			
Odd Fellows			
Blind			
Blind	137	134	122-393
Les	123	126	139-388
Smith	143	122	118-383
Yeague	131	167	177-475
	634	649	656 1939
Elks			
Ott	160	145	168-473
Wichser			122-122
Kenyon	196	139	335
Rockhill			134
Kelly	137		132-269
Jackson	173	163	137-473
Pearson	141	136	158-435
	907	717	717 2241

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Thursday Night THIRD WARD vs. HAWKS HIBERNIANS vs. Y. M. A. Standing

Y. M. A.	6	0	1.000
Hibernians	5	1	.817
Aces	5	2	.714
Third Ward	4	2	.667
P. P. P. Co	2	5	.286
Hawks	1	5.	.167
K. of C	1	6.	.143
Odd Fellows	1	6	.143

NEW YORK—The largest directory 27th—Unsuccessful attempt was eration of Columbia University.

County Equals Record

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the lowest marriage rate in the State's history, Bucks, county turned Morrisville, stated that plans for a n and exactly equalled last year's ew record of 1595 licenses for one

The dockets for the year 1932 in the ffice of the Clerk of Orphans' Cour how that approximately 60 per cent f the marriage licenses granted went non-residents of Bucks county. ome months this average reached as igh as 70 per cent during 1932.

Clerk of Orphans' Court, John T. ver, is proud of Dan Cupid's record the highways. is a master marksmen so far as Bucks He strongly advocated these meas ounty is concerned. With practically ures: hold her own this year.

rised very nearly 70 per cent of the for teachers. 932 crop while bridegrooms under 21 Under his plan, the rate of pay

were as follows: January, 132; Febru- candidate.

Bucks county there have been on an amples." and Deputy Clerk Jacob Shelly.

in the licenses granted in 1932 in rolls was without justification. as estimated under this plan, for the TO OPEN CAGE SEASON SUCCESSFUL GRID SEASON Bucks county, Philadelphia and TrenUtilities and the Fublic Service next two years will, I repeat, amount

Six Unusual Deaths

(Continued from Page 1) by Fathers' Association orchestra,

Bristol public schools. Alphonso Palladino, 24, Fallsington,

exonerated by coroner's jury in death of his chum, Vincent Tedesco, who remaining 53,000 miles of second class was killed when a gun was accidentaly discharged. 14th-Judge Hiram H. Keller pre-

honor of Bucks County Boy Scout budget period. This will not merely Dovlestown.

County Courts, addressed men's meet-hardest hit taxpayers in Pennsylvania. ing at Hulmeville M. E. Church on I recommend it especially on that acsubject "The American Home."

Merging of Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company and the be authorized to assess and collect the Bucks County Trust Company was personal property tax, the State to re town National Bank and Trust Company one of strongest and largest banking institutions in Bucks County. estimated that this will provide \$13,

"The Franklin", formerly known as erty taxpayers during the two years. the "Columbia" was auctioned for "3. That the Department of Revenue y several concerns.

the Rice Brothers at Solebury, for two years. hen eight auctioneers were kept

hip, caused loss of house, adjoining two years. arage and chicken coop, passenger

20th-Bungalow of John O'Connor renton, N. J., located at Siles, found fire for the second time within two ays was completely destroyed. Loss given at \$2,000.

Two fires in center of Bucks Co., kept firemen busy. Loss on property of William S. Myers, near Doylestown. estimated at \$7,200. Second blaze was at barn of Harvey Frankenfield, near

Kintnersville. 22nd-Annual meeting of Bucks County Bankers Association at Southampton addressed by the Hon. H. B. Wells, a judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of Burlington Co., N. J.

23rd-William Owens, Philadelphia, was fined \$150 and costs when he pleaded guilty in Bucks County courts to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes. Arrest was made during a raid on an alleged night club in Bristol Township.

of college and university alumni ever made to blow open the safe of Bristol printed, giving the names of every post office. Safe blowers were driven person who has completed in good from the building by tear gas which standing one year of residence study is part of the safe equipment. Charge in any of the schools of Columbia of nitro-glycerine used was not suffi-University since its founding in 1754, ciently strong to rip door of the vault. has been compiled by the Alumni Fed- Entrance was gained through a rear window which had been jimmied open. Government experts commenced checking affair.

29th-Thomas Ross, Doylestown, For Marriage Licenses was elected president of Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America at an-

nual council meeting. Reports of building committee of W. C. Sanford Post, American Legion, at new post home had been prepared and that bids would soon be received.

Pinchot's Program Is Challenge To Smash Concentrated Wealth

(Continued from Page 1) hompson, of Point Pleasant, how-the competition of giant freighters on

A thorough overhauling of the very county in the state on the de- poor board system, taxes on foreign line so far as the marriage business corporations in the same ratio as do rides were married for the first time, a salary basis where remuneration by ncluding seven who waited until they fees is excessive; home rule in fixing ere from sixty-one to 70 years old. | public office salaries, and a two-year Brides under 25 years of age com- suspension of the minimum pay law

ears of age, reached a new low mark would be determined between teacher 1 1932, there being less than 100 for and school board, provided the reduction shall not exceed 10 per cent

During the month of December The subjects of prohibition and blue here were 122 marriage licenses law legislation were ignored. Election ranted to applicants at the Court law legislation was confined to the House. The Danner month of the year recommendation that the defeated was the "bridal month," June, with candidate automatically take office if 81 applicants. Other months in 1932 traud is proved against the successful

ary, 106; March, 112; April, 116; May, The Governor sharply criticized

134: September, 142; October, 157; was mulcting the taxpayers of tens of millions of dollars, citing Philadel-For the past twenty-four months in Philadel-Ph

average of thirty marriage licenses a With reference to the legislative not now exist, at a probable saving of week were issued by Clerk Thompson branch of government, he expressed a not less than \$4,000,000 to local taxfriendly, but firm reminder that the payers in two years. Twenty-two states were represented practice of overloading its own pay- "The total relief to local taxpayers,

ton furnished most of the applicants, Commission came in for cursory men- to \$35,000,000. The total new revenue with New Jersey being the leading tion, but the Governor promised he to the State through increased effici-Comparing the figures of the year in the marriage license of the year in the present that the present the present that the present the year in the present that the marriage license office and the public service commission as com- pay the State's share of the cost of schedule by meeting the alumni teams. Although being outweighed the Ele-) office of the Prothonotary where di-The first game will start at 7.30 phants put up a strong defense in order to cope with a more experienced for every forty-five marriage licenses and sincerely and intelligently devoted Both Coaches Diemer and Dougher- team. During the whole fray the pig- granted in 1932, there was one divorce, to the public interest." He declared ty have had large turnouts, and plen-skin was mostly in the Pikers' terri- a new "low mark" for the divorce his charges of perfidy in the past were substantiated.

Out of the 122 couples who were Finally, the Governor directed a; ing the Cardinal and Gray will un- Davis was the outstanding player of granted marriage licenses in Decem- parting shot at the State Republican voters will rightly demand a complete reorganization of the Republican party in this state."

Governor Pinchot outlined concisely In Bucks, February, '32 his six-point program to "relieve local taxpayers to the extent of \$35,000,000 in two years, find \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief, avoid any new taxation, and carry on the operations of government with great economy." His program:

"1. That the State take over all the township roads for maintenance and construction, at a saving to those who sided at the annual county court of honor of Bucks County Boy Scout Council, held in Court Room No. 1, maintain the roads better and ulti-Judge Calvin S. Boyer, of Bucks mately improve them, but what is even count.

"2. That the Department of Revenue effected. Consolidation made Doyles- tain one-half of any increase over the last five-year average return, the counties to get the other half. It i 14th-Frank S. Scheetz, Jr., Lam- 000,000 additional revenue for State bertville, killed when two cars crash- purposes, and \$13.000,000 additional revenue to counties which can be ap-15th—Famous river pleasure craft plied to the relief of local real prop-

500 at the wharf of Philadelphia be authorized to appraise and investihip Repair Company, to satisfy libels gate inheritance taxes through its own employes. Additional revenue and re-16th—2,000 people attended the sale duced costs are estimated at \$2,300,000

"4. That the Department of Revenue usy, when cattle, and poultry were be authorized to appraise and collect mercantile taxes through its own em-19th—Fire occuring at the home of leorge W. Knoll, Bensalem Towncosts are estimated at \$1,700,000 for If you will take 666 Liquid or Tablets

en were scarred when shot-gun vania of foreign corporations doing your Testimonial.

Third Time Champ



There is plenty of reason for the beaming smile that Mark Hecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, is displaying here through his mighty racquet, for the young man had just won the national junior indoor tennis championship for the third straight time when the picture was made. Hecht won his final game against Richard Hebard, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, at New York. This equals the record held by the great Vincent Richards.

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and place 666 Salve in nostrils every "5. That a more accurate method be morning until March 1, 1933, and you utomobile, and half of furniture. provided of allocating the proportion get sick during the time, your Drugoss estimated at \$6,000. Four fire- of capital stock taxable in Pennsyl- gist will return your money. Send us

125; June, 181; July, 138; August, "machine politics" which he charged business here. Additional revenue is most will get the most help, and at the call for \$34,000,000 less than the last



Taylor.

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HOLLYWOOD. .

Consider the list that Paramount "Dead Reckoning," a sea-gomystery that is scheduled for production in February. Wynne Gibson, Richard Arlen, Cary Grant,

Ricardo Cortez,

Richard Ben-

nett, Carole Lombard, Sari

Maritza - all

Wynne

these are men-Gibson tioned for parts. I have an idea

ample a couple of years back.

Paramount undoubtedly will and floor show till dawn. The Froimake a strong bid in the next twelve ics, the La Boheme, the Barn, Semonths to regain prestige and turn out fine films. Already their pictures show a marked improvement year's Eve will see the opening of over the lowest ebb in the produc-

tion fortunes of the company.
"Eagle and the Hawk" will be another Paramount special, and seen himself in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" still an- a picture. He is

latest story about a certain pro- made three trips ducer whose instinct for pictures is to Hollywood a good deal more accurate than his and who is now grammar. The other morning, writers at his "The Great Destudio were instructed to report for sire.

a general conference at 10 o'clock It was 10:30, however, before the rushes of a picproducer made his appearance. He greeted the assembly cheer- and was ap-fully. "I'll bet you fellows don't palled at my

know where I was at last night," he One writer exploded: "I'll bet I

do-night school!'

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

The hitch about Gary Cooper's appearance in the Joan Crawford picture is all smoothed over. He reported to the wardrobe department yesterday for uniform fittings and will be on the set prepared to work this morning.... You should see the St. Bernard puppy that wan-ders around this set. It belongs to Joan Crawford and was a Christmas gift from Doug, Jr. Another of his presents to her was a machine to record her voice on phonograph records. . . . Sue Carol and because her now famous platinum Nick Stuart wandered around yes- hair was then snow white?

terday with glum faces. They have to leave here on the 5th for another -As the eight weeks of personal appear-New Year gets under way, you'll see more and more names crowded in to pictures.

As the ances. Just when they were getting used to having the baby around again. . . Hugh Sinclair, young Broadway around again. . . Broadway actor whom you'll see in "Our Betters," is looking forward to the arrival of his wife, Valerie

Though Howard Hughes will give

no confirmation, there's a hot ru-mor going around that he will make a talkie version of "The Racket." Brown is doing a bull-fight story for George Raft and Ricardo Cortez.... The New York arrivals con-tinue to invest in motor cars. Ernest Truex is the latest. He and his wife will drive down to Agua Caliente over New Year's. . . . Carole Lombard and William Powell are another couple planning to cele-brate at the Mexican resort. . . . Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe will join the Palm Springs I have an idea that Ric Cortez may do "Police Surgeon" instead, but even half of these names would have been considered ample a couple of years back.

> the New Club Ballyhoo. Found, an actor who has never

Colin Clive, English leading Hollywood is chuckling over the man, who has at R-K-O for

Says Clive: "Once I saw ture of mine, stiffness, I know if I did this reg-

ularly, I would become selfconscious. Consequently, I leave it

all to the director. Clive is one English actor who has no use for British pictures. "Generally," he says, "they are very bad. One exception is 'The Rome Express'.' The actor declares that Greta

Garbo is the most popular feminine star in Britain. He wouldn't hazard a guess about the men.

DID YOU KNOW-

That Jean Harlow's school-mates used to call her "Little Old Lady,"

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